

# THE YELLOW DANGER

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR.

BY M. P. SHIEL.

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asked the marquis.

### CHAPTER II.

The Heathen Chinee. Yen How was nothing if not heathen. He

was that first of all. His intellect was like dry ice. Though often secretly engaged in making The private person, as a country is vaster than Guess, on the whole, he despised all re- a tea house. Believe me, there are no ligions-the faiths of the west, the super- statesmen.' stitions of the east, he despised them all alike. He was full of light, but without a hint of warmth; and so lacked the religious

It is not likely that ordinary ethical conelderations would much influence the aims of such a man. He was like an avalanche, as cold, and as resistless.

told, it was to possess one white woman, ultimately, and after all. He had also the subsidiary aim of doing an ill turn to all the other white women, and men, in the

world.

If the earth had opened and swallowed him, then he would have renounced his hope; but for no lesser reason. He went coolly and patiently to work to secure his to prove it to you abundantly, abundantly! The white will win. I tell you! You great to leave are trying to copy them,

But no man, surely, ever employed means so huge to an end so small. A European, perhaps any other man, having once conceived the means, would quickly have forgotten the end in the tremendous interest of the means themselves. But in all that Yen did the face of Ada Seward was always consciously "before his eyes." The nature of this man was as simple as the elemental "Po

His career in the east, from the first hour of his return, was meteoric. He rose like a rocket. The order of the day in China, and especially in Japan, was western modernity; and here was a man who when the same transfer of the day in the hands of an ape which has seen its master use it. The brute may or may not cut its own throat with it. And as soon as they build a navy for you, they will have ernity; and here was a man who simply breathed western modernity, and who yet was eastern of the easterns. His skin was more yellow than the yellow man's, and his brain was more white than the white man's. When the English inspector general of roads and bridges at Tokio asserted that the imperial tax in Britain on railway passenger traffic was, he believed, £3 per increasing. Every day that passes over the cent, Yen How's face wrinkled into a chaos of smiles. "No-two," he said quickly; and no one doubted which was right. Yen introduced a new method of protecting bridges during the daily earthquakes of Japan, by means of articulated joists and sleepers. When the naval director at Peking introduced a specification for a new battleship to be mounted with two 111-ton guns, Yen proved by statistics (which he quoted from memory) that the tendency of the most modern shipbuilding was rather in the direction of quick-firing guns than of heavy armaments. The 111-ton became 45-ton. He was soon invaluable.

At this time the people of Japan were strongly excited against the freebooting of Russia and Germany in China, and strongly animated in favor of England. England was, in fact, the beau-ideal, the great pat-tern, of Japan. It required no great force of imagination for her to call herself "the course, the copyist sympathized with her original rather than with others. With England predominant in China, moreover, there would be an assurance of free trade; and Japan was a trader. So strong was the enthusiasm in favor of England that the nation was even willing to put its fleet at the disposal of its big model in case of

ception of England herself. What in the hour of her manhood, when she had cast her leading strings, she would do with this vast force was a disturbing question to many; but, meanwhile, it was clearly her intention to use England as an ally—till the Years ripened.

Under the Marquis Ito's minist. The ulterior purposes of Japan, of course

Under the Marquis Ito's ministry Yen How was offered a post of under secretary, but he refused it. He suggested that he should become secretary to the minister as his private servant; and this was arranged. He knew that high public rank in Japan would exclude him from high public rank in China, if his double personality should become known and China was the chief of In China, if his double personality should become known—and China was the chief man will have something like a magician's field of his labors. Meanwhile, he was power over all nature. He will say to the drawing large revenues as a mandarin, and lived, for his own purposes, in a style nearlived, for his own purposes, in a style n

"No, really-I think not. I believe it is

you which side will win?"
"Which do you think?"
"The white will win, marquis."
"Perhaps I differ from you," said the

them-and I've got something to tell you; listen to it; you cannot, marquis, you can-

'Our navy already--" began the mar-

"Poh! your navy! Who built it for you?

increasing. Every day that passes over the world gives them an additional advantage

"Ah, I mean that there are no longer any

statesmen, marquis. The eye of the statesman ranges far, far into the tracts of the future, doesn't it? But we! Here are we

now—we Japanese, we Chinese, we yellow men—playing about in little diplomatic mud-puddles with French, and Russian, and English, and German, as if all that mat-tered two sen! And all the time we know

well, yet seem not to know, that French, and English, and the rest, are equally our

and Japan banging into China-is it not childish enough to make a donkey, or even

a grand lama, laugh? There are no states-

"Well, come, I see something in what you are driving at," said Ito. "We and China

are like two birds pecking at each other on a bough, when suddenly they are both down the belly of a serpent, which has been calmly watching them. Well, but what are we to do? By your own showing, the birds

en any longer, marquis."

see?-you are losing time!"

very near to realization. Events are at this moment in progress at Peking which will force it to accomplishment—soon. Suppose I tell you that I, personally, have laid those events in train? tea among rugs, "there are no statesmen now. Statesmen!—there are no such things. Not here—not in Europe. An ordinary man is a man who thinks in days; a statesman

"You, doctor? What, are you going to lead us all, then, against Paris and London? He! he!"
"Perhaps, marquis."
"What, to face the Nordenfeldts, and the Maying and the Kruppe? The Chinese will proper thinks in thousands of years. The outlook and computations of a statesman Maxims, and the Krupps? The Chinese will run from the first twelve-pounder!"

We cannot follow them, I tell you. The day will come when our mere numbers will

no longer be of any importance in balking and overthrowing them."

"Yes, marquis, I am serious."

"You talk of big things, my friend," said o. "Are you serious?"

"You advocate a league of the yellow

"I do."
"He! he! the idea tickles me; it is so very

There may not be any twelve-pounders there when they get to Paris and London," sald Yen How with absolute coolness, yet with an emphasis and an intonation of solemnity in his voice which held the mar-"Come, doctor, why do you say that?" quis from answer for a minute. "Look forward five hundred, a thousand "Really, I don't understand you," he said

years, marquis, and what do you see?" answered Yen How. "Is it not this?—the white man and the yellow man in their at last. "Yet my meaning should be clear,"
"No-do explain yourself."

death grip, contending for the earth. The white and the yellow—there are no others. Yen How rose to his feet before he anof such a man. He was like an avalanche. The black is the slave of both; the brown does not count. But there are those two; what was Dr. Yen How's aim? Simply and when the day comes that they stand turn Europe into an exhausted waste within, face to face in dreadful hate, saying, 'One say, three months from tonight, without or other must quit this earth,' shall I tell firing a single shot, or spending a single

(To be continued tomorrow.)

From the Technical World Magazine.

## World's Oldest Industry.

There are in the Holy Land but few industries, and these of the most primitive kind. The awful desolation of the Dead sea, however, which lies nearly 1,800 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is straining your poor necks to come up with them; but I have passed my life in studying broken here and there by the salt divers whose work is probably as ancient as the human race itself. From remotest antiquity the salt of the Dead sea has been collected and brought to the Jerusalem market, where it is used for curing hides and for

domestic purposes.

Dead sea water contains over 25 per cent of solid substances, of which 7 per cent is chloride of sodium, or common salt. It is chloride of magnesium which gives the water its horribly bitter taste; while the they build a navy for you, they will build one twice as big for themselves, and twice chloride of calcium makes it feel smooth and oily to the touch, so that after the very curious sensation of a bath in the Dead sea the skin retains an oily sensaas good. There is no reason why you should not follow them, and go on follow-

tion.

The Dead sea contains no living creature; sea fish put into its waters speedily die. Not a single boat navigates its strange waters, nor is there any sign of life, save the isolated parties of salt divers, who over you. Today their guns can mow you down by hundreds; in a hundred years they will mow you down by thousands; in five hundred years by millions. Can't you scrape and slowly amass their precious glistening heaps of crystal near the mouth

of the Jordan.

When a sufficient cargo is made ready a long string of camels crosses the desert; and the salt is loaded up into panniers or "shwerries," and taken into Jerusalem, where it finds a ready market."

#### Orange Crop's Foe.

From the Century. This line of work of the California commission began nearly twenty years ago. In various parts of the state insect pests of types little understood and difficult to combat had for years been doing great damage. It is related that a nurseryman not far from San Francisco who imported foe, and tyrant, and vulture, one not more than the other! That if we do not eat them all now, at once, they all will swallow us whole some day, soon—soon. And to see China fighting with Japan in such a case, some lemon trees from Australia laid the foundation—the figure is not altogether a happy one—for millions of dollars' damhappy one—for millions of dollars' damage. Upon his lemon trees was what is called the cottony cushion scale, a tiny insect multiplying with remarkable rapidity and capable of doing vast harm. It had hitherto been unknown in American. An orange grower in southern California secured some of the infected stock, and the scale spread among the orchards. Sometimes the pests were so thick upon the scale spread among the orchards. Some-times the pests were so thick upon the trees that they were as white as if cov-ered with snow. So terrible were the rav-ages of the pest, which destroyed all leaf and blossom output of the tree, that in a single year the shipments dropped from 8,000 carloads to 600. None of the many 8,000 carloads to 600. None of the many remedies tried did any permanent good. Digging up the trees and burning them was useless, because the pest had spread to all manner of vegetation. The situation was so critical that the ultimate extinction of the erange industry seemed near at hand. Relief came through the California com-mission, aided by other Californians and by the United States Department of Agri-culture. An expert of the department, Mr. A. Koebele, was sent to Australia, where a variety of ladybird was found—a brilliant red insect, perhaps an eighth of an inch in width, called the Vedalia cardinalis, it

#### THE GIRL YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE.

(Copyright, 1906, by T. C. McClure.) BY KATHERINE MORTON.

face like mine?" writes one of my correspondents. "Look at at the inclosed ping pong picture. Did you ever see such a nose? Can I do anything for those high cheek bones, and is there any way of making my mouth smaller? I do so admire small mouths. Do let me know before Thursday, as I am going to a party

and want to look well." The photograph shows a young face with a wide smiling mouth, disclosing beautiful even teeth. The cheek bones are prominent and they look even more so because the lower part of the cheeks is sunken and hol-

and a tendency to keep the mouth open while breathing. Compressing the lips firmly and holding them in will also give them a better outline for the mouth and lips, which should be always expressive features, and are capable of being molded by force of will. The influence of the mouth and teeth on the personal beauty of the mouth and teeth on the personal beauty of the control of the cuticle. This is done by impregnating a soft rag with benzine and whiping the nose off with the force applying the zinc lotion, made in this way: Sulphate of zinc, four grains; compound tincture of lavendar, sixteen drops; distilled water, two ounces.

We must all go through our pilgrimage

low. The retrousse nose is accentuated by mammas expect them to grow up with have those absolutely colorless brows stain-

shapely it would not be lacking in character.

When cne's lips are swollen and too thick this lotion will often reduce the size: Melt an ounce of any of the cold creams, and add one grain each of pulverized tannin and alkanet chips; let macerate for five hours, then strain through cheesecloth. Apply to the lips when necessary. But it the lips are formless, that is, without curves, the best way to give the mouth a good outline is to pay great attention to enunciation. A course of diction lessons often charges the contour of the lips by straight by an operation, which, however, should only be resorted to when the feature causes real distress of mind. Broad nostrils can be contracted by pinching them through a muscular effort or wearing at night a sort of nose slip. This resembles which all readers of Miss Alcott's "Little Women" will remember was resorted to by Amy for the same purpose. The nose clip is made of brass and may be had at any instrument makers. It is most uncomfortable to wear, but what de we not suffer in the pursuit of peauty? Even a beautifully often charges the contour of the ilps by developing the flabby muscles, making them firm and reducing the swelling, which is often the result of a lazy way of speaking and a tendency to keep the mouth open remove the oil from the cuticle. This is pursuit of peauty? Even a beautifully shaped nose cannot look well when it is

a woman is admitted by all, and mothers with eyes the color and size it has pleased nature to make them, but so much can be daughters grow up with ugly teeth and ill-shaped mouths. Children should not be allowed to suck their thumbs if their sure if my ping-pong girl will only go and

or the road to beauty.

#### ATLANTIC CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., February 10 Any winter resort in America that can benestly show at least 5,000 guests within its gates in the month of February bas just cause to pat itself on the back. Yet right here in Atlantic City this number is far exceeded at the present time and this resort Is enjoying an unostentatious prosperity. Florida and California are the leading winter havens for tourists, and if their records were looked up it is doubtful if their combined resorts could show equally strong patronage as that now enjoyed by Atlantic City. A careless glance over the hotel registers and list of cottagers proves that hundreds of people who stand high in the social world have concluded that this is the ideal spot, and New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Washingtonians, Baltimoreans, Canadians and other society leaders are rivaling each other in the point of handsome villas and in securing the most ele-

gant apartments at our handsome hotels. Atlantic City is rapidly growing as a social

center, and no resort in the United States can boast of a larger or more representa-tive circle of society people than here dur-ing the Lenten period or Easter week. John J. White, manager of the new Marl-borough-Bienheim, formally announces the opening of the latter on March 1, the date set before a shovel was turned on the con-struction of the annex. The Blenheim is the largest building of reinforced concrete in the world, the architecture coming down from 27 B. C. This structure is attracting the attention of builders and architects in every section of the country. The combined hotels, Mariborough and Blenheim, will have a guest capacity of 1,100 people. The annex is 300 feet deep, 125 feet wide and tweive stories high. Its ten sleeping floors contain 250 guest rooms, with an equal number of private baths, and its own telephone, hot and cold fresh and sait water and running ice water. Each bed room also contains a brass bed and is equipped with a bay window facing the ocean. There will be an European dining room as well as one on the American plan for the choice of guests. The principal feature of the new hotel will be the immense sun parlor over-looking the Boardwalk, accommodating over 2,000 people, and which will join with the private ball room of the house. This parlor will be one story above the Board-walk with an ocean front of 150 feet, inclosed in glass. It will be semicircular in shape, and the cafe and grill room will be for the exclusive use of guests. The two houses will be connected by galleries and managed from the main office in Marl-borough House. It is understood that the advance bookings will fill the Marlborough

and Blenheim for the entire Lenten and Easter seasons.

Charles E. Cope, who recently purchased Green's Hotel, at Ocean avenue and the Boardwalk, for \$250,000, has taken possession of that house and is getting it in shape rapidly for the reception of guests.

With the correlate of the Helmhyrest today.

With the opening of the Holmhurst today the Atlantic City hotel colony was increased by a most commodious and satisfactory hostelry. During the past few months this hostelry. During the past few months this house has undergone improvements entailing an expenditure of \$50,000, and making it modern in every detail. As heretofore it will be conducted by Proprietor Henry Darnell. Fifty feet have been added to the length of the hotel and its height has been increased one story, providing fifty new sleeping apartments and private baths, hot and cold running water and other modern conveniences. The entire house has been redecorated and refurnished, and one of the redecorated and refurnished, and one of the finest and largest verandas in the city runs the entire length of the building along Pennsylvania avenue. A new brick kitchen

forty by sixty feet, with every modern culiary equipment, has been added.

The Hotel Boscobel, on Kentucky avenue, near the beach, has thrown open its doors for the season of 1906, and is now enter-

for the season of 1906, and is now entertaining a large number of visitors.

The following residents of Washington are registered at leading Atlantic City hotels:

Haddon Hall—W. Wagenbuckel, Dr. Robert L. Anderson, Mrs. T. Shappall, John Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce.

Pennhurst—H. G. Lean, Chester G. Mc-Lean, Mrs. John Hamilton, Miss F. S. Hamilton, Miss Irwin.

Chalfonte—L. Morris Law, Mrs. E. G. Pendelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Selke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheyock, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Agnew.



a perfectly plain, severe, "stringy" style of hair dressing. The eyelashes and brows indulgence in this habit will often cause seem to be missing, or are so pale that they did not reproduce in the picture. The writer certainly has no pretensions to beauty, but she is in the usual hot haste after it, and is leath to leave a recommendation. leath to lose a moment or even stop to con-sider how her facial defects can be reme-died, counteracted or concealed. What she would really like would be to have her nose filled in, and made classic in outline by magic; to have her high cheek bones filled in, and made classic in outline by magic; to have her high cheek bones smoothed away by elfin fingers, and to awaken some morning and find that a fairy lotion had decreased the size of her mouth. The fairies in the beauty business unfortunately cannot do any of these things, though they may promise to remedy certain facial defects and to accentuate the good points and develop every prophecy of beauty points and develop every prophecy of beauty and so make up for the missing perfection

of feature.

To begin with, as long as there is health. there is hope. No woman under sixty need despair altogether of ultimate good looks, if she has a certain amount of time to spare and a goodly amount of courage and perse-verance. The reason we see so many plain looking women is not that they are too vain, but that they are not vain enough, or they would not arrive at the discouraging walk, but that they would not arrive at the discouraging that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion that there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the conclusion the there is no hope for them, and let it go at that. I much prefer the made "beaut." When the them and it go for the most had the them of the ping pong picture girl's good points are her big laby and plentiful, and her white teeth. Just now she is wearing her white teeth. Just now she is wearing her white teeth. Just now she is wearing her hair, which is light and plentiful, and her white teeth. Just now she is wearing her big one ping pong picture girl's good points are her hair, which is light and plentiful, and her white teeth. Just now she is wearing her whi

Wonders are being performed in what is called cosmetic dentistry. Crooked teeth can be straightened, decayed teeth cleaned and filled, discolored ones bleached, and artificial ones which absolutely defy detection implanted. Whatever other economy one must practice, let it not be in the care of the teeth. To economize in dentistry is fatal to the would-be beauty. Nothing is more repulsive than black or discolored teeth. For home use powdered pumice, used once in two weeks only, will clean away the the teeth, and give them the greenish-yellow look so often seen. Use the pumice this way:

this way:

Get 5 cents' worth of powdered pumice
stone and an orange stick and a lemon.
Sharpen the stick to a flat point, cut the
lemon in half and dip the orange stick into the lemon juice, and then the powdered pumice. Rub over the green spots until they are removed, and rub the teeth ciso. they are removed, and rub the teeth ciso, being careful to rub between them as well. Rinse thoroughly several times with warm water. Pumice and lemon will certainly remove the tartar and all discolorations except those of decay. You should not often resort to pumice stone. If you do it will think the enemit

pretty mouths and even teeth. Constant indulgence in this habit will often cause the teeth to grow out of line or 10 protrude.

Wonders are being performed in what is called cosmetic dentistry. Crooked teeth can be straightened decayed teeth cleaned. last two or three weeks.

A home-made stain can be concocted in Gum arabic, one dram; india ink, one-half

dram; rose water, four ounces. Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rose water until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder and add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's

Dark-haired girls are often troubled with eyebrows that are too heavy, or that meet across the bridge of the nose. These su-perfluous hairs should be burned out with the electric needle, if a permanent cure is to be effected. Where the hairs are not too strong they can be removed by the aid of tweezers or by a good paste depilatory. A toothpick or a stick is dipped in the paste, and a tiny particle applied to each hair. Care must be taken that it does not reach

My correspondent is responsible for the hollows in her cheeks and the two long lines on either side of the mouth. She undoubtedly sleeps with her mouth open, thus allowing cheek muscles to sag. Massage the cheeks internally, using the forefinger wrapped in a handkerchief and pressing the outside of the cheek with the thumb at the same time. This will stimulate the circulation, and a fattening diet will also help fill out the cheeks, but the mouth breathing must be stopped during sleeping hours, for it is not only unhealthy for the lungs, but utterly destructive to the beauty of the face.